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## The Johnsonian November 6, 1967

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## Joynes House Mother Wins Honor By Being Named The Career Woman Of The Year

BY HONEY HARRISON

Mrs. Clarkson McDow, Joynes' House Mother, has been named Career Woman of the Year by the Rock Hill Business and Professional Women's Club on the basis of her participation in government and community affairs.

Mrs. McDow currently serves as Magistrate of Canine-Chowenat Township. She was appointed to fill her late husband's unexpired term in 1958.

Club participation constitutes a large amount of Mrs. McDow's leisure activities. She is an active member of the Rock Hill Business and Professional Women's

Club; The Perithill Book Club; and the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. McDow acts as president of the Rock Hill Branch of American Association of University Women. She is the only woman to have served as president of the City of Rock Hill Democratic Club; she has served as Vice President of the York County Democratic Party since 1952.

Recalling the days following her high school graduation, Mrs. McDow told of working in the food service at Purdue University.

"The work was hard; the hours were long and the pay was \$12 a week."

Aspiring to greater things than working as a counter girl, Mrs. McDow (then Edna Mary Misher) attended Indiana University, graduating with a B. A. degree in Home Economics, she went on to graduate work at the University Medical Center Graduate School in Indianapolis and at Florida State College for Women.

In 1930, Mrs. McDow came to Rock Hill and began her long association with Winthrop College as a food instructor. Later, she began county political work as Clerk of Magistrate's Court.

Despite her active political and community life, it is the phase of her life at Winthrop College with which the students are most interested and familiar.

After her duties as Magistrate are completed each day, Mrs. McDow returns to Joynes' Dorm to act as House Mother to approximately 100 girls.

"We just don't know what we'd do without her. Her bright smile and pleasant interest helps each girl that lives in the dorm," said one Joynes resident.

Mrs. McDow likes to be "where the action is taking place." She likes to be with people. She says "the students of Joynes are good for me. They inspire me and help keep me young."

"Could Mrs. McDow ever get old?" asked one of her 100 girls.



William Long, "The Way Of The World," under the direction of William Long, will be presented in Johnson Hall, Wednesday at 8:00 P.M.

## "Way Of The World" Opens Tomorrow Night

Under the direction of William Long, professor of communications, "The Way of the World" will open Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. and will continue its run through Friday.

William Long's "The Way of the World" is a humorous Restoration drama. Critics have commented, "The play is considered by many, the highest mark of Restoration comedy; it is, in any event, one of the masterpieces of English dramatic literature. The prose style is dazzling and the wit brilliant."

The action of the play takes place in London during a single day, according to Long. It is divided into five acts, the first two in a London Chocolate house and the Mall in St. James Park; the last three acts take place in Lady Wishfort's London mansion.

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# THE JOHNSONIA

VOL. XLV

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA

Monday, November 6, 1967

## W.C. Art Department To Display Collection

The South Carolina Invitational art collection will be exhibited in the Johnson Hall gallery November 7-December 6, announced Mr. Vance Robertson, chairman of the art department.

## Dr. Haupt Holds Meet

Dr. Dorothy Haupt, leader of Early Childhood Education at Merrill-Palmer Institute of Detroit, Michigan, will serve as a consultant for Home Economics III and will work with the parents of the children enrolled in the experimental section of the Nursery School, Title I November 8 and 9 announced Dr. Ruth Hovverman, Dean of the School of Home Economics.

A meeting to be held Wednesday November 8, at 5:00 in Thurmond Hall, Room 210, will be designed especially for psychology and home economics majors who are interested in attending the Merrill-Palmer Institute for one semester.

The Institute's purpose as stated in the Merrill-Palmer handbook includes "the broadening of the general understanding of human development and family life. Through intensive instruction, knowledge is passed on to graduate and undergraduate students who are credited at their home institutions for their studies. Its useful application is demonstrated in a number of direct services to individuals and families."

Clemson, Bob Jones, and Furman Universities.

The style of the works will range from surrealistic to "colorful, abstract to hard edge precise abstract."

Artists whose work will be shown will be entertained at a banquet before the reception tomorrow night.

Mr. Robertson also wished to stress the fact that the public is cordially invited to attend the reception and exhibition.

Dr. Dwight Vandevail, professor of the philosophy department at the University of Tennessee will speak at a philosophy club meeting to be held Thursday at 5:00 in 210 Dining Hall, announced Mr. N. P. Jacobson, chairman of the department.

Dr. Jacobson explained that Dr. Vandevail has been asked to speak on the most important thing in philosophy.

Cheryl Klemm, Ann Whitaker, Mary Collins, Rosalind Lane, Corinne Myers, Jane McCord, and Pam Parake.

The examination will be given on December 8, January 15, February 10, and March 9. The Commission urges interested persons to apply early since Federal agencies begin making selections after the second test has been processed. Because the number of jobs is relatively small, the competition is keen.

Jobs to be filled from the examination are located throughout the nation. Opportunities in some parts of the nation are limited in certain occupations. Applicants will be asked to "choose any one of 65 geographical areas of the country in which they wish to be considered for employment. After the test has been processed, the names of those qualifying will be sent to Interagency Boards of Examiners in which they will be interviewed on the basis of qualifications according to test results achieved."

Complete information about all summer jobs with Federal agencies and complete application procedures may be obtained from college placement offices and post offices.

Attention

Mr. Cyril B. Rushee, State Supervisor of Education, will speak on "Politics in Public Education" at the regular meeting of the AAUP to be held Thursday night at 8:00 at the Rock Hill High School Auditorium.



The South Carolina Invitational, an art exhibition of works by South Carolina college students, will be exhibited in Johnson Hall November 7 through December 6.

## Civil Service Commission Reports Employment Exam To Be Given

## News Briefs

Dr. Miriam Willford, associate professor of history, will present a paper entitled "The Educational Reform of Dr. Harbison Gahner" at the Southern Historical Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, November 8-11, according to Dr. Ross A. Webb, chairman of the history, government, and geography department.

Dr. Willford's paper will coordinate with the topic of the day "Guatemala in the Early Years of Independence."

Issues in the Debate About Vietnam, a paper written by George Chomsky, will be used as the basis of a discussion to be led by Emily Wilton, a Winthrop senior, at Westminster Hall (Nov. 9).

The course will be taught by Mrs. Norvell Hunt of Rock Hill on Frank Laubach's Method of Teaching the Bible.

This study is offered as a preparation for a program next semester in which the students will have opportunities to study the Bible in its own context.

The course will involve twelve hours of training from supper on Friday to supper on Saturday at Wesley. Meals will be provided.

Two books to be used are: STREAMLINE ENGLISH and LESSON PLANS FOR STREAMLINE ENGLISH. Any interested persons should sign the posters or call Dottie Albion in Thompson Dorm.

Dr. Robert Lane, professor and chairman of the English Department, Dr. Louisa Oll, professor of English, Miss Anne Sasser, assistant professor of English, Mr. Jack Weaver, associate professor of English and Mr. Timothy Welch, instructor in English will attend the annual meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, to be held on November 9, 10, and 11 in Atlanta, Georgia.

The next meeting of the SEA will be held on Thursday, November 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Thurmond Hall Reception Room.

According to Lesley Finkler, president of SEA, a mock interview is planned for the meeting.

## Members Of Faculty Attend Music Association Meeting

Members of the faculty in the School of Music attended a meeting of the South Carolina Music Teacher Association at Bob Jones University November 3 and 4.

Mr. David Lowry, college organist and instructor of music, conducted an organ workshop during the two days of activities.

Mr. Thomas J. Cole and Miss Katherine Pfaff, assistant professors of music, attended meetings of the National Association of Teachers of Singing for the Regional Student Auditions of the Singing of the Year Competition.

During the festivities, Dr. Jess T. Casey, dean of the School of Music, and Mrs. Elba Trankle, instructor of music, presented addresses from their faculty recital at Winthrop.

Mr. David Lowry, college organist and instructor of music, will present an organ recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Columbia.

The recital will be followed by the Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Diane Speight, junior organ major at Winthrop, will present her recital Sunday evening at 8:00 in the Byrnes Auditorium, according to Mr. David Lowry, instructor in music.

The program will include a Prelude and Fugue in F flat major by J. S. Bach, movements from "Messie pour les Couvents" by F. Couperin, and movements from Suite Prelue by Jean Langlais.

Dr. Casey, who is from Georgetown, S. C., hopes to attend graduate school after obtaining her bachelor's degree from Winthrop.

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## Groups Signed For Christmas Performance

Scheduled to appear on December 8, from 6 until 10 midnight at the annual Christmas dance are the O'Jays, the O'Jays, and the Fantastix.

Known for such hits as "Monkey Time" and "Hey Little Girl," Major Lance will be accompanied by his band.

The O'Jays will perform such hits as "Lipstick Traces" and "Lonely Drifter," while the Fantastix will entertain with such recordings as "Whole World is a Song."

To be held in McElreath Cafeteria

the dance will be informal. According to initial tickets will cost \$5.00 per couple.

Assisting Miss Mabel McElreath

the WDC are Eleanor Dill, Mary West, Sara McLeod, Judy McLeod, and Linda Zeigler. Also serving on the committee are

Cheryl Klemm, Ann Whitaker, Mary Collins, Rosalind Lane, Corinne Myers, Jane McCord, and Pam Parake.

The O'Jays

Major Lance

The Fantastix

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## Alumnae Ups Contribution Goal To \$55,000

The Winthrop College Alumnae Association has set a goal of \$55,000 for the Alumnae Annual Giving Program for the 1967-68 fiscal year. This is a substantial increase over last year's contributions, according to Mrs. Robert Brinson, Alumnae Fund Secretary.

These funds are used for scholarships, special lectures, study abroad for Winthrop students, bringing foreign students to the campus, awards to distinguished professors, research, graduate study, and other programs for which no state funds are available.

During the past year, 320 class agents assisted in the Annual Fund program. Contributions from students, faculty and staff, corporations, and other friends of the college have exceeded \$175,000 over the past three years of the Alumnae Annual Giving Program, according to Mrs. Dorothy Fauch, Director of Alumnae Affairs. This included \$130,000 in unrestricted gifts. More than 16,000 individual contributions were received.



The new "Miss Winthrop" and the first runner-up, Sheila O'Sheals, flash winning smiles following the contest.

## Jo Ann Bates Wears Miss Winthrop Crown

Jo Ann Bates, three-year biology major, was crowned "Miss Winthrop" Thursday night, October 26, with Sheila O'Sheals, junior Spanish major as first runner-up.

Twenty-three girls representing dormitories and Town Girls Association participated in the annual contest.

The ten semi-finalists included Jo Ann, Sheila, Mary Belanger, Cindy Kneese, Judy Osborne, Susan Ricks, Mary Wynn, Alicia Parker, Carmela Inabietti, and Pat Hughes.

The five finalists including Jo Ann and Sheila were Mary Belanger, Cindy Kneese and Judy Osborne.

Charles S. Davis, president of Winthrop, crowned the new queen and presented her with a dozen red roses. Sheila was also presented a dozen red roses.

Jo Ann will serve as the Maid of Honor in the May Court this year. She was a sophomore attending last year.

Last year, Jo Ann represented Broome Hall in the "Miss Winthrop" Contest.

She serves as a campus hostess and a member of the Student Speaker's Bureau.

Jo Ann is also a member of Beta, Beta, Beta.

Sheila has served as Freshman

class cheerleader and a member of the Freshman week committee.

She served last year as sophomore class vice-president and WCA dorm chairman.

She also represented Paddy Dorn in the "Miss Winthrop" contest last year.

This year she serves as junior class cheerleader, a campus hostess, and a member of the Student Speaker's Bureau.

Sheila will also serve as a Junior attendant in this year's May Court.

When asked about how she felt about her new title, Jo Ann replied, "I just hope that I can live up to the title of 'Miss Winthrop'. It is a great honor and much more than I ever expected."

According to Jo Ann, the contest is composed of the girls and only they make the contest great. The greatest thing about the contest is the experience gained from just being in it and meeting with the girls.

Jo Ann wanted to point out especially about the girls behind the production. "The people behind the production such as Jo Ann, Lida Breyer, Betty Stroud and Nancy Steele really deserve the credit, for without them the contest would not have been a success."



Jo Ann Bates is crowned "Miss Winthrop" by President Charles S. Davis.

## Sr. Order Explains Purpose

BY DORA ANN WOOLFREY

"To promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to recognize and encourage scholarship, and to develop a finer type of college woman."

There is a statement by Senior Order in answer to the question: "What is Senior Order?" But these words issued into the storm of questions surrounding Senior Order sound very high flung in deed. Surely there is more to Senior Order than this.

Perhaps comfort can be taken in the stated purpose of this year's Senior Order "to make the purpose of Senior Order concrete rather than abstract." Senior Order is finding itself and informing the Winthrop public of its discovery.

Theoretically the 12 seniors chosen by their class and the group Senior Order typify the best at Winthrop, but as Mrs. B. Gibson, Dean of Students, says "they keep their finger on the pulse of the campus."

Senior Order meets every Thursday night at 10 in Thomson Recreation Room leaving all doors open to those who wish to come and talk to them. Senior Order is there to answer questions and not to hand out judgments.

"Senior Order," Dean Gibson continued, "is a morale building group, to legendize and stability to the campus." This it can do if people come forward, with complaints, suggestions, all of which are welcome contributions to its meetings.

Judy Davis, a member of Senior Order says of the organization, "with a larger and larger student body we need something to tie it together."

Yet Senior Order wants to become more than "The Twelve Cheerleaders." It wants more unity, to get away from merely doing unity acts to class and school loyalty. The individuals of Senior Order want to remain individuals but they want to work together.

Perhaps Angela Brown expressed it best: "I think you should have some group on campus, concerned about the campus as a whole, away from their offices, ... to show they care."

"Senior Order should adapt to whatever the particular year and particular circumstances call for. Members when they are topped should have a feeling of service toward the school rather than a feeling of honor."

"Senior Order members should

embody a feeling of pride in Winthrop and work for this feeling in others."

This year Senior Order is offering a way to alleviate the depression of days and weeks of exams -- intersecting the fluid of spontaneity into Winthrop's Fairfest Flowers.

In the midst of exams Senior Order will go to dorms to conduct sings -- rallies to relieve the pressure of exams.

Mostly this will be to help the freshmen at the crack-down of teachers so they don't crack-up, but if the sparks can be lit and spread throughout the campus, the relation

ship will be worth looking forward to.

Senior Order may be a part of Winthrop College rather than an honor placed on a pedestal somewhere within hallowed halls. The Twelve can do it only if the 3290 will open their hearts.

This year's Senior Order members are: Greer Brooks, Angela Brown, Abbie Byrd, Sara Cassella, Judy Davis, Helen Dupre, Jackie Haywood, Frances Ann Kipper, Mary Nell Jackson, Ann M. Jones, Patsy McFadden, Mary Shannon, and honorary member, Jean Shuler Feltz.



Eight members of this year's senior order are (l to r) Sara Cassella, Patsy McFadden, Angela Brown, Judy Davis, Abbie Byrd, Jackie Haywood, Mary Nell Jackson and Helen Dupre.

## Did The "Great Pumpkin" Settle In Clock?

BY MARTHA MASON

Anyone on the Winthrop College campus or who happened down Oakland Avenue Monday, October 30, between 6 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., probably thought the Great Pumpkin had settled into The Tiltman Hall clock tower to determine if Winthrop students were worthy of his visit Halloween night.

The four faces of the Tiltman

clock looked very red Monday night and for a little while Sunday night. This fine old building certainly had nothing to be embarrassed about, but some potters decided to paint the sixteen bulbs that light the faces a bright red for the Halloween season.

This bit of a blash on such a generally sober edifice as the administration building was noticed by policeman Parker McCorle when he arrived on campus for work Sunday at 6:15 a.m.

"I didn't really think much about it when I first saw it, but as I got in the patrol car and came around to front campus, I realized something was wrong," McCorle recounted.

"I thought someone had painted the face of the clock or placed Halloween paper over it, but when we climbed up to check we found the bulbs had been painted. I had to unscrew all 16 bulbs and take 16 more up to replace them."

Policeman Bill Byars and F. E. McCorle reported that there had also been a sign hanging from one of the tower windows. The sign, measuring four feet by five feet, carried the legend "Let down the

curtain the farce is done," which was credited to Francois Rabalais, French satirist and humorist of the 16th century. The lighting was in orange fluorescent paint on black cloth and was slight inches tall.

Byars said that Bob Williams, Chief of the Winthrop College Police Department, had taken the sign down since it was held in place by a two-by-four that could easily have fallen and injured someone. If it was truly the Great Pumpkin in the tower, he must have gone to sleep early in preparation for his Halloween work for by 8:15 Monday night the tower was dark.

Byars speculated that the bulbs had been painted causing the breakers to turn the lights off automatically.

"They may have been turned off by someone, but we didn't do it," McCorle said they had not changed the bulbs again Monday night because a new chain and lock had been placed on the hatch-way to lower Monday afternoon in an effort to prevent the lights from being painted again. The policemen on night duty had not yet been given a key to this lock.

"Evidently they got up there and painted the bulbs again before the new lock was put on," McCorle said.

No one knows exactly who did it, but perhaps suspicion will fall on a little boy with a blue blanket who just wanted to say "It is the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown!"

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# "The Little Chapel" Has A Legend All Its Own

BY MARTHA MASON

Most people think that the story of the chapel which was the birthplace of Winthrop College is merely the same as the story of the college. Actually the one-room building which has come to be known as "The Little Chapel" has a story all its own.

Originally the building was designed as the carriage house for Anselmy Hall Marston in Columbia, South Carolina. Anselmy Hall was a wealthy Columbia merchant who had the house and out-buildings designed as a concession to his wife for selling their country estate.

Architect for the project was Robert Mills, who later became the First Federal Architect and designed such Washington, D. C., buildings as the Treasury Building, the Old Patent Office, the Old Post Office, and the Washington Monument.

Hall died before the completion of the house and the estate eventually became part of the Columbia Theological Seminary of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Later the carriage house was converted into a chapel for the Seminary. It was here that Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States, at the age of 16 made his first profession of Christian faith in The Little Chapel.

In 1853 Dr. D. B. Johnson, residing in the need for better quarters in South Carolina, received \$2,000 grant from the Peabody Foundation to start the school. The first classroom met in the chapel in 1855 with 30 students and two teachers. At this time the school was called The Winthrop Training School for Teachers, named for Robert E. Winthrop, chairman of the board of trustees of the Peabody Fund.

The chapel served Winthrop for one year, then, after the school moved to better quarters, it was still used by the seminary. By 1857 Winthrop was located in Rock Hill and the Seminary was planning to move to Decatur, Georgia. At this time Miss Julia Russell, executive secretary of the Winthrop Association, recommended that the school acquire the chapel and have it moved to Rock Hill.

Johnson had the money necessary for the removal and reconstruction of the chapel; but before plans could be completed economic disaster struck the country and the effort was stultified.

After a request from the college, the Columbia Theological Seminary, through its Board of Directors, presented the chapel to Winthrop and her alumni on May 7, 1903. Plans seemed blocked once more because the school lacked the funds necessary to complete the moving and rebuilding of Winthrop's birthplace. Miss Russell, however, applied to the Works Progress Adminis-

tration and secured the money. Architects made careful plans of the building and it was torn down brick by brick. Each brick was numbered to aid in the reconstruction.

Finally on September 29, 1938, the first truckload of bricks left Columbia at 10 a.m. Accompanying the truck was a procession of cars carrying school officials and representatives from 51 Winthrop alumni chapters.

At the ceremony that afternoon at 2:30 p.m., Dr. John McSwen, representative of the Columbia Theological Seminary, handed a brick to President Phelps as a symbol of the gift.

Reconstruction was completed January 9, 1937, and on the Monday after Easter of that year, the body of Dr. Johnson was moved from its temporary resting place on front campus. The casket and vault were lowered into a grave in the floor of the chapel and the grave was then covered with a concrete slab.

On May 20, 1937, The Little Chapel was rededicated in a ceremony that followed the commencement exercises. The ceremony included the reading of two inscriptions — one commemorating the Seminary's connection with the chapel and the other, Winthrop's relationship. Plaques bearing the inscriptions were placed by the doors to the chapel.

After what may have, at times, seemed a struggle to those closely involved, The Little Chapel came "home".

## "The Little Chapel"



The birthplace of Winthrop College.

## Dr. N.P. Jacobson Featured Speaker At American Colleague Association

Dr. N. P. Jacobson, chairman of the philosophy and religion department will speak at the 45th annual meeting of the Association of University and Evening Colleges of America in New Orleans. London today.

Dr. Jacobson will represent the college of arts and sciences. Other colleges being represented are those of engineering, teacher education, and business administration. The theme of the convention deals with breakthroughs in these areas.

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# Hip Halloween Happening Hunters Haunt Hallowed Halls

Ghosts, witches, masked children carrying stuffed toys, and innumerable flower children haunted Winthrop College's first Halloween Happening. Tuesday, All Hallow's Eve from 7 p.m. until after 10 p.m.

A contest was held to determine the best costume and the judges

found their task somewhat difficult not only because of the originality of the costumes, but also because of the wide variety.

There were, of course, the well-known Halloween characters — witches, wizards, black cats, pumpkins, and a most peculiar, innumerable, silent and invisible. Also parading through the streets were international costumes from Spain to India, Hawaii and go-go girls, a clown, gray and a delightful group of Gump, Crackle, Pop, a spoon and a rice cracker.

The winner of the costume contest, receiving a five dollar gift certificate, was Mary and Frances, dressed as a flower child. Mary's costume was not only a jump suit of covered material in red and green, but her own body painted in colors in the same colors.

Close runners-up were a double-headed pumpkin, Harpo Marx, the Great Pumpkin, and what the judges described as "a nose and a cigarette" referring to the cigarette plungers strung about the student's neck.

The activities, which were also staged, ranged from a Wheel of Fortune, spun by the Lutheran Student Association to Boogie-a-Loo-Loo-Loo at 10 p.m. by Winthrop Recreation Association.

Second place went to a dart game sponsored by Winthrop College Radio, and was a Barbra Streisand album. First place: Rhinoceros For Young Lovers, recorded by the Mid-Night String Quartet, went to "The Celts", a rockin' night club, operated by Mary and Frances.

Other featured booths activities were a Fishing Booth, sponsored by Brodie's, a magic show, offered by Zeta Alpha, honorary chemistry club, and Hallowed House and Count the Cows, both sponsored by WCR.

Other activities included a Ragan Bag Show, sponsored by Winthrop Christian Association, very popular as the targets were images of Iva Gibson, dean of students, and Charles S. Davis, president of the college; a cake walk, offered by Thomson Hall; Venus and Blood, run by Tri Beta, the biology club; and gymnastics and "The Three of Us," from Sigma Gamma Nu, the physical education club.

Food for the evening was from Book and Key, a table full; James Hall, The Alpha House; Student Government Association, collected Association of Childhood Education and the Student Education Association, hot dogs; and

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology society, pop corn. A local band, The Swinging Democrats, formerly "The Serbans," offered continuous musical entertainment in the center of main floor and people stretched ten deep and dancing testified that the band was greatly appreciated.

Found dancing among Winthrop's Fairer Flowers were two house mothers Mrs. Helen S. Ealy of Richardson and Mrs. Beulah O. Clardy of Phelps. Mrs. Clardy sported signs to proclaim that she was the male member of the duo, "I am a Boy" and that one should "Make Love Not War."

Other buttons found pinned to "Happening Hippies" were "I'm for Sex"; "Come to Middle Earth" from THE HOBBIT, by J. R. R. Tolkien, "BOO", "Stamp Out Reality" and one John Peter Fonda.

The judges for both contests were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Reynolds, assistant professor of communications and English instructor respectively; Tim Welsh, English instructor; Roy Flynn, director of public relations and associate professor of communications; Armando Del'Immito, associate professor of fine arts and Robert Britton, assistant professor of English and communications.

## Students Attend Home Ec Rally

The South Carolina Home Economics Association College Chapter Section Fall Rally was held Saturday, October 24, in Spartanburg at the Holiday Inn.

Twenty-five students from Winthrop attended the rally along with Dr. Ruth Howermale, Dean of the Home Economics department, and Miss Barbara Kirwin, assistant professor of home economics.

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